

Roosevelt's Address To Teamsters Tonight May Give Labor Views

Party to Pay Networks For Broadcasting 'Political Speech'

By the Associated Press.

Keen political interest centered today on President Roosevelt's address to the International Teamsters' Convention—an address announced by his press secretary as "in all probability" the labor speech of the campaign.

"Mr. Roosevelt will make the address in Constitution Hall tonight— from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, E. S. T.—but he told reporters yesterday that no one would be able to tell whether it was political even after it had been delivered.

In New York, however, Democratic National Chairman Flynn said it would be a "political speech," and the Democratic National Committee arranged to broadcast the address on two national networks (N. B. C. B. S.)—a possible sign, inasmuch as broadcasting companies charge to carry political speeches.

Two Networks Cut Out.

Mr. Early said four networks had planned to carry the speech, but that national coverage would be obtained by two and the national committee did not care to pay for more.

The other networks may carry the speech—free—but if they do, will have to donate equal time to Mr. Willkie, under a ruling by the Federal Communications Commission.

Democrats said the occasion offered Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to aim a few shafts, if he chose, at Wendell L. Willkie, his Republican opponent for election to the White House. Mr. Willkie has spoken several times on labor and related subjects since his nomination.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech, incidentally, will come on the eve of Mr. Willkie's departure from Rushville, Ind., on an intensive stump tour through 18 Western States.

Afternoon Devoted to It.

After a busy morning devoted to other matters, the President cleared his lunch hour and afternoon today for full attention to the speech.

The expectation was that it would be completed by 5 p.m. The talk probably will run about 2,500 words in length.

Another development on the campaign front was the announcement that Mayor F. H. La Guardia would discuss "my chief concern" in a broadcast tomorrow night in a Nation-wide broadcast under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee.

The New York Mayor, who was appointed by Mr. Roosevelt to be chairman of the United States section of the Joint Canadian-American Defense Board, is now a member of the American Labor party.

He supported the President in the 1936 campaign and has backed most administration policies.

Mr. Roosevelt's address tonight will be his third since he accepted the Democratic nomination.

Republicans recently charged that the President's two addresses on Labor Day—at Chickamauga Dam in the Tennessee Valley and at the Great Smoky National Park—were political, and demanded an equal amount of free radio time if they were not paid for. This time has been offered the Republicans free of charge.

"No Time for Debate."

Mr. Early said yesterday the Democratic National Committee would pay for tonight's speech. Asked about it, the secretary cited Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance address July 19, in which he said he would have neither the time nor the inclination to engage in purely political debate, but never would hesitate to call the Nation's attention to "deliberate or unwitting falsification of fact" by a political candidate.

Democratic Chairman Flynn also cited the President's acceptance speech.

Earlier, Mr. Roosevelt had said he might discuss the subject of organized labor in the last eight years and say something about American history, but no one could say whether it was political or not.

Mr. Willkie has spoken frequently on labor and related subjects since his nomination.

The President plans to speak again on September 20, when he receives an honorary degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and on October 5, when he dedicates three schools built by the P. W. A. near his Hyde Park home.

"Dictatorship Myth" Attacked.

In a radio broadcast last night Mr. Flynn attacked the "myth of dictatorship" which Mr. Willkie's supporters would have you believe is Franklin D. Roosevelt's objective.

In the desperation of the dark days of the great depression," he said, "the very people who are directing their assaults at him now were begging him to save the wreck brought about by three Republican administrations—and they didn't care how he went about the salvaging job."

"He could have made himself a dictator then and with the enthusiastic consent of the gentlemen of Wall Street, who could not even suggest a plan to check the nose dive of all business."

In the summer of 1939, Mr. Flynn said, the President strongly urged the repeal of the arms embargo "which, if then accomplished, might have prevented the present European conflagration."

"He felt strongly on the subject," Mr. Flynn added. "He made his position clear. But he did not and could not dictate to Congress when it refused to act. Does this smack of dictatorship, or does it evidence a recognition of strict constitutional processes?"

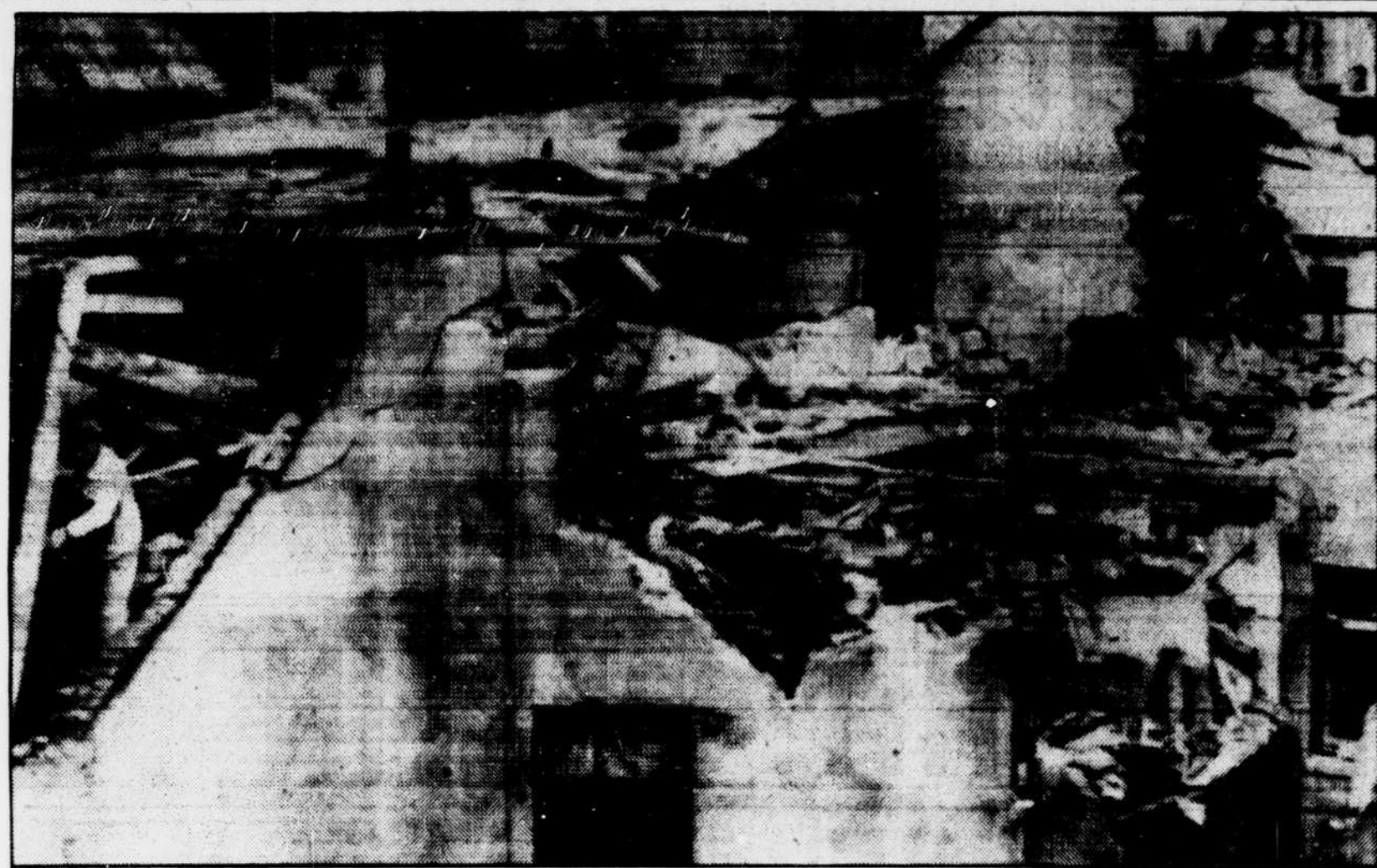
British Freighter Captain Goes Down With His Ship

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The British freighter Earlsbank, 5,250 gross tons, has been sunk in the Atlantic by a German U-boat, marine circles reported today.

They said the captain went down with his ship and that the crew was rescued by an unidentified ship after rowing five days in lifeboats.

Wool is now so plentiful in South Africa that there is a shortage of storage space.



HAMBURG.—BLASTED BY BRITISH RAIDERS—This picture, radioed from Berlin to New York today, shows damage caused by a British air raid on Hamburg, according to German sources.

Two workers are seen moving through the wreckage of the structure which was not identified. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Conference Indicates New St. Lawrence Waterway Effort

President Sees Berle And Olds; Treaty Chance Held Good Now

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Born of national defense needs, a new effort to conclude the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty appeared in the office today when President Roosevelt conferred at the White House with Assistant Secretary of State Adolph Berle and Leland Olds, member of the Federal Power Commission.

Neither Mr. Berle nor Mr. Olds would comment when they departed from the White House after the interviews with the President. However, Stephen Early, White House secretary, told the press earlier that the two men were coming together on St. Lawrence waterway business.

The rearmament effort and the growing program for active friendship with Canada to defend the North American sector of the Western Hemisphere provide the administration, it was said unofficially in other quarters, with the best prospects in history for Senate ratification of the treaty.

Favorite Roosevelt Project.

The Senate in 1934 turned down a treaty for joint Canadian-American development of the St. Lawrence, which has been a favorite project of Mr. Roosevelt's ever since he was Governor of New York.

The President talked today also on another vital aspect of North American defense, with Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations; Rear Admiral J. W. Green, and members of the American Naval Mission just back from inspection of the Bermuda site for the American naval air base under 99-year lease from Great Britain.

In support of optimism about the present chances of Senate sanction for the St. Lawrence plan, it was pointed out that the President met with a general national acceptance of the important part played by power in national defense which he stressed in his recent talk at the dedication of the Chickamauga Dam near Chattanooga.

Whole Cost for U. S. Feared.

The plan calls for joint United States-Canadian development of the great St. Lawrence River and the lakes connecting it with the Great Lakes for a major power development and for improved shipping facilities.

Speculation arose whether, if the treaty were sought now and ratified, the United States would not have to foot the whole bill for the gigantic undertaking. Under present circumstances Canada's funds are all devoted to paying the cost of its part in the war against the axis powers.

Some quarters considered the likelihood that this country's payment for Canada's share in the development might be a part of the quid pro quo from Washington in return for whatever things Canada makes available to this country as its part of the United States-Canada joint defense program.

The visit of Mr. Berle and Mr. Olds to the White House coincides with the meeting here of the Joint Board for United States-Canada Defense, whose American chairman is Mayor La Guardia of New York.

Berle in Earlier Discussion.

Mr. Berle was the chief actor in behind-the-scenes discussions of St. Lawrence waterway action last winter and spring, when the proposal met resistance not only in the United States but also with complications in the form of the Canadian political situation at the time. Plans discussed then were somewhat different from the one rejected by the Senate.

The earlier 1940 St. Lawrence movement was launched when the position of Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada was under attack for his conduct of the Canadian war effort. The attack resulted in Mr. King's going to the country in April in a Dominion election which resulted in a vote giving a majority approval to the King policy and insuring his continuance in office.

Among his chief opponents was Michael Hepburn, Prime Minister of Ontario, who opposes the waterway idea.

Hearing Society Chooses Garfield's Son President

James R. Garfield, son of the late President Garfield, and Secretary of the Interior under Theodore Roosevelt, has been elected president of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing at a convention in New York. Mr. Garfield succeeds Dr. Austin A. Hayden of Chicago, who died in July.

Bankhead Is 'Resting Easily' After Collapse in Baltimore

Speaker Stays Under Close Medical Observation

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—Speaker Bankhead, weakened by constant strain of congressional duties in the midst of a national emergency, remained under close medical observation at his hotel today after collapsing half an hour before a scheduled Nation-wide radio address last night.

The 66-year-old Alabama, who took over the job in 1936, fainted in his room last night from what Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, said was an "excruciatingly painful" attack of sciatica.

"I do not want Mr. Bankhead to go to Washington and get back into the grind for a little while," Dr. Calver said today. "I'd like to have him get some rest. He needs it. I'm going to keep him here at least tonight and I may keep him here longer."

Only the Speaker's wife and his two daughters were allowed to see him.

Although Dr. Calver issued a midnight bulletin saying his patient was "resting easily," the physician said most of the night in the Bankhead suite, cat-napping on a lounge.

The Speaker was to have keynoteed a rally formally launching the Democratic campaign in Maryland. His address, defending President Roosevelt's right to seek a third term, was read to the rally by Gov. O'Connor.

Speaker Bankhead.

Miss Tallulah Bankhead, the Speaker's actress-daughter, chartered a plane in New York when advised of his illness and landed here at 1:20 a.m. today with her sister, Mrs. Eugenia Hoyt, and Miss Cavendish, her secretary.

Dr. Calver said Mr. Bankhead had been suffering from sciatica for the last five days and had suggested that Mr. Bankhead cancel last night's engagement.

"But he said he had promised the boys that he would come over, and would not let them down," the physician explained, adding that he had come along as a precautionary move.

believed, formerly lived in the United States.

Planes Bomb British In Egypt, Italians Say

ROME, Sept. 11 (P).—Italian warplanes bombed British troops along the Egyptian coast, the Italian high command announced today. The British were reported at the same time to have sent air raiders from Egypt across the frontier into Libya.

The high command reported 13 persons killed and 21 injured in British raids on Bardia, Tobruk and Derna in Northwestern Libya. Four British planes were said to have been shot down and two Italian planes were listed as missing.

Italian Officer Reported Attacked by Syrians

CAIRO, Sept. 11 (P).—The Egyptian newspaper Misi quoted a traveler who had just returned from Syria said yesterday a street crowd recently attacked an Italian colonel, who is serving as a member of the Armistice Commission in Beirut, because of alarm over suspected preparations for the commission to land Italian forces in Syria once French troops are disarmed.

An appeal by Gen. de Larmarin, commander of French Equatorial Africa, to the French in Syria was made public here. The general asserted "Syria's only chance of avoiding German or Italian occupation is to follow the examples of French Equatorial Africa and the Cameroons in rallying to the cause of free France under Gen. Charles de Gaulle."

WBAL Gets Power Boost

Radio Station WBAL of Baltimore received permission from the Federal Communications Commission yesterday to increase power from 10 kilowatts to 50 kilowatts, and to operate on an unlimited time basis. The station has shared time with WTIC at Hartford, Conn.

NEW RECORDER OF DEEDS BUILDING—Above is the design for the new Recorder of Deeds Building which is to be placed on the site of the old Police Court Building at Sixth and D streets N.W. It is to be constructed under a \$450,000 P. W. A. project. The design was approved yesterday by the National Commission of Fine Arts.

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U. S. Threat on Life Insurance Business Seen in Proposal

Plan for Federal Regulation Assailed Before American Bar

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Proposals for Federal regulation of life insurance companies are aimed at taking over "life insurance as a Federal activity," J. Reuben Clark, Jr., of Salt Lake City told the American Bar Association today.

Mr. Clark added:

"It is not easy to conjure a greater potential threat to our whole governmental, social and economic system than the regulation or absorption of the life insurance business by the Government."

Insurance policy holders fear, he said, that advocates of Federal regulation want to bring "into the Federal Treasury the \$300,000,000 of life insurance assets the companies now have. . . . The result would be that all of our savings . . . would be placed beyond the reach of the courts; our wives and children would be at the mercy of shifting Congresses."

Louis H. Pink, New York State superintendent of insurance, asserted "there is no necessity" for Federal regulation and added "if there not already sufficient centralization of power, influence and control in the Federal Government?"

A Resolutions Committee endorsement of a single six-year term for future Presidents meanwhile placed before the association an issue which many predicted would result in the most furious debate in the organization's 65-year history.

Before agreeing on the six-year term, the committee voted down a resolution condemning a presidential third term. It was announced, however, the 6,000 delegates to the annual convention would receive both resolutions.

Biddle Sees Demand For Quicker Defense

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Francis Biddle, United States solicitor general, said today the United States has reached the stage where "weary of talk, the national psychology will . . . constantly demand shorter cuts to reach the goal of national defense."

In an address for delivery before the section of criminal law at the American Bar Association's annual convention, Mr. Biddle said:

"The goal has not been defined, perhaps cannot be, in a world where the techniques of war are daily changing and in a country, feeling its way through this strange flux, a country unused to blitzkrieg thinking, which will have to guess and blunder before it can decide and achieve."

"And how can we more than guess when we know not the mad direction Hitler has drawn from his staff?"

But, the solicitor declared, "I do not hold, that to meet the threat of war and build our land into military power, the sacrifice of any fundamentally democratic basic assumption is necessary. . . ."

He believed that the end may be used to shape the means, and that against the motivated fury of the totalitarian war machine can be matched a sustained passion which is fed on the more ancient human love of life and love of freedom."

Mr. Biddle warned that greater concentration of authority in the President, necessary to speed up the war effort, is "dangerous, perilous, if you will, to our free institutions," but declared:

"So long as the people through their own Congress and their courts retain the right to withdraw the power they have granted, just so long the democratic way persists. . . . Risk is inherent to swift and vigorous action."

Mrs. Harriman Plans Tour for Roosevelt

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who is Democratic national committee woman from the District as well as America's Minister to Norway, is preparing to take the stump for President Roosevelt, and will go to committee headquarters in New York next week to get her instructions.

On the trip, which is mapped, she does not know where the tour will take her.

Back in the Capital after leaving Norway when the Germans came in, Mrs. Harriman said today that she had discussed plans for her speaking trip with party leaders in New York. She also had received a Hatch Act clearance at the Justice Department. Diplomatic officers are excluded from the political activity ban.

She gave an "off-the-record" talk on her experiences in Norway before the Women's National Democratic Club last night.

New York Times Closes Bureau in Moscow

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The New York Times in a dispatch from Varna, Bulgaria, announced today its bureau in Moscow, U. S. S. R., established 18 years ago, had been closed.

The story was written by G. E. R. Gedy, who was the Times' correspondent in Moscow, and was dated July 30.

In an editorial on the decision to close the bureau, the Times said Gedy had wished to leave for the last six months, "believing his opportunities to serve this newspaper were completely nullified by the censor"

Congress in Brief

Senate: Debates bill to increase capital of Export-Import Bank for Latin American loans.

Finance Committee considers redraft of excess profits tax bill.

Joint Committee seeks compromise between House and Senate versions of compulsory military training bill.

House: Considers codification of national laws.

Ward, Chapman, Holt And McCarthy Win; Two D. C. Boys Lose

Skinner Bows in Amateur Tour to Burke; Bishop Defeats Bogart

By the Associated Press.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Defending Champion Bud Ward of Spokane and Medalist Dick Chapman led the advance into the second round of match play in the National Amateur Golf championship here today.

Ward experienced little trouble in routing Ellis Knowles, 54-year-old grandfather, 6 and 5, and Chapman defeated Neil White, southern amateur champion, playing out of Culver City, Calif.

Chapman, thus qualified to meet Steve Kovach of Natrona Heights, Pa., in another 18-hole match this afternoon. Kovach noed out Frank Toronto, Sacramento, Calif., 1 up.

Ward drew a tough man for his afternoon match in Freddie Haas of New Orleans. Haas beat Cary Midgloff of Memphis, 3 and 1.

"Trailer Bill" Holt of Syracuse joined Chapman in the second round with a 2 up decision over 18-year-old Johnny Markel of Reading, Pa., as the lone major upset in the upper half of the field saw Art Doering of Chicago, semifinalist a year ago, put out by Young Otto Greiner of Baltimore. Greiner won, 4 and 3.

McCarthy Winner.

Maurice McCarthy, the former Georgetown University star who led in the first day's qualifying round Monday with a 70 won his first match, defeating Edmund B. Overton, Pelham Manor, N. Y., 2 and 1.

Washington's two match-play representatives, Earle Skinner of Columbia and Ralph Bogart of Congressional, were eliminated, each by a 3-and-2 margin. Skinner and Bogart lost to Ted Bishop, the Massachusetts champion.

In a minor surprise Bob Cochran, a St. Louis "dark horse," eliminated Half-pint Bobby Dunkelberger of Greensboro, N. C., 3 and 2.

Wendell Wherle of Chicago, a top contender, had to throw in two birdies on the last three holes to nose out Toby Lyons of Cambridge Springs, Pa., 1 up.

Sheehan Advances.

Tom Sheehan, last year's medalist, was taken to two extra holes before defeating Skee Riegel of Glendale, Calif.

Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, former public links champion, came through by a narrow margin. He had to go to the 18th to shake off Douglas Ford, New York State junior champion, 1 up.

Albert E. (Scotty) Campbell, Seattle, defeated Ed Meister, Cleveland, 2 and 1, and Leo Martin, Boston, trounced John E. Lehman, Chicago, 4 and 3. George Dawson, Chicago, 4 and 3, overcame Arnold Zimmerman, Hornell, N. Y., 6 and 5.

Two former champions from the New York district, Jess Sweetser, winner in 1922, and Willie Turnesa, victor two years ago, advanced in the lower half of the draw. Sweetser ousted Skip Williams, 2 and 1, and Turnesa turned in a 3-and-2 victory over Bruce McCormick of Pasadena.

Young Prince Released After Arrest in Rome

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 11.—An authoritative source today said Prince Alessio, a wealthy young Roman nobleman, had been released after detention for questioning.

Friends of the prince, whose mother is the former Elsie Moore of New York, said yesterday he had been arrested in a round-up of "anti-Fascist" or "anti-Fascist" tendencies.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Fair and cooler, with lowest temperature about 50 degrees tonight; fair and continued cool tomorrow and tomorrow night; gentle winds, mostly northwest.

Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, cooler tonight and tomorrow night.

West Virginia—Generally fair and continued cool tonight, tomorrow and tomorrow night.

Five-Day Forecast for September 11 to September 15.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Light showers in Northern New York and Northern New England Wednesday; otherwise generally fair until about Saturday, when showers, mostly light, are likely. A change of unseasonably cool weather Wednesday and Wednesday night. A temperature considerably below normal until Friday night or Saturday, when it will return to near normal again by Sunday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair until Saturday, when showers, mostly light, are likely. Unseasonably cool weather Wednesday and Thursday, warmer Friday; temperature normal or slightly above by Saturday. Cooler again Saturday night and Sunday.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

A rough of low pressure extends from Northern Florida northeastward a short distance off the Atlantic coast, and another extends from the Gulf of California northward to Washington. High, 1,009.4 millibars (29.73 inches), and Charleston, S. C., 1,007.5 millibars (29.75 inches). Pressure remains low from the lower Lake region to Maine. Bangor, Me., 1,007.8 millibars (29.76 inches). High, 1,008.4 millibars (29.78 inches), is over the Rocky Mountain region eastward to Bismarck, N. D., 1,025.4 millibars (30.28 inches). Showers have occurred in the Atlantic and East Gulf States, the Lake region, the southern Rocky Mountain region, Arizona and New Mexico. The temperature is now considerably below normal, northeastward from the Rocky Mountains, and is about 10 to 15 degrees below normal along the Atlantic coast. Frost, mostly light, were reported this morning from the Dakotas.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature, Barometer, Wind, Clouds, Precipitation.

Record Temperature This Year.

Record Temperature This Year.

Record Temperature This Year.